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WASHINGTON, D C., SATURDAY, APRIL 22.

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THEY SAY.

Auditor Lynch is to be succeeded by a colored democrat.

Col. M. M. Holland tendered his resignation several weeks ago, but was requested to withhold it until the appointment of the new Sixth

Col. Holland is prepared to go. There is an effort being made to retain Minister Durham at Hayti.

He has made an excellent offi sial, Disappointments are for us all.

District is very small-Dr. Riley is the only colored democrat in town.

Is the "Citizen" controlled by Mr. Cooper or a power behind.

It is dangerous to talk too much. Treachery is often defeated and traitors get their just reward.

The parade on Monday was a successful failure.

Hundreds of dollars were collected and pocketed. The South Washington division

made up the procession. The proceedings on Monday did not show what progress the race

has made since emancipation. It was a retrogression.

Only four hundred in line by actual count. A majority of that number came

from South Washington. Colored republicans who wanted Harrison defeated are feeling the similar satin ribbon.

Consultations are numerous since the resignation of Dr. Roberts.

Do you know what it means? Madame Jones' concert did not qual Geo. Martin's

Geo. Martin knows just what to do to make a concert a success.

publican say that he is a democratexamine his motives. He has either been recently dis-

charged and expects a reinstatement or he wants to be retained.

After election democrats count for a very little under this adminis-

T. McCant Stewart is booked for a foreign mission.

The office newspaper editor has declared himself an independent. Such an editor is called after election independent.

No editor in the government in this city or elsewh re who depends on his office for a living has the

manhood to be an independent. The editors of the Colored Amer ican not excepted.

The edito's of the American, their official shadow. The "American" may be inde.

pendent in criticising negro rep resentatives and enterprises but not independent in denouncing outrag. es against the negro. Will editor Mitchel state when

the pext press convention will con Inauguration visitors are thin

ning out. Gamblers must come to trial says District Attorney Birney. The managers of the Union

League Club better get ready. Detective Lacey is making a

Colored men in business are be coming numerous.

THE COMING EVENT.

One of the most fashionable and arristocratic marriages that will take place next September will be that of a prominent real-estate broker of this city to one of the public school teachers of this city. The gentleman has prepared new and handsome plans for his house which will be one of the finest in the city. He now pulls two in hand wherever he takes into his head to appear in the BEE.

FASHION NOTES.

The newest fashion out is a silk gingham, the warp of which is of the finest cotton and the filling of genuine silk.

The old fashioned dotted Swiss muslins, in the styles 1830, will be much worn during the summer.

Pongees and chambrays are in the market with their characteris tic beauties.

Silks will centique to take the lead for another season, and silk ef fects are largely shown in cotton The colore i democracy in the and woolen dress goods.

A new Bengaline is corded both ways, giving e smocked or honey combed appearance.

Skirts for street costume must clear the ground and may be slightly raised on the left side to display an under petticoat.

Jet and metal buckles are in great favor, in all shapes and

Very large ball hended pins are also fashionable, both for bonnet

and head wear. Butterfly bows are to be seen in

all kinds of millinery. Bonnets composed of velvet in different colors, combined with jet always looks effective.

Laces play a grand role in all Alfew ambitious demagogues, for kinds of toilettes, by the dainty use self glory, caused the affair to be a of this material, bridal dresses or evening dresses which have been worn may be transposed into some

thing new and fresh. New evening toilettes are of peach corded silk, short round skirt; with three frills of satin rib bon. Bodice with berthe formed of

An elegant dinner toilette for a Don't be alarmed the boys will be young lady is composed of violet Parmese crepon and emerald

> A charming reception toilette is made of pale green pean de soie

A BUTTERFLY WORKBAG.

The new butterfly workbags, Whenever you hear a colored re although the ii le does not sug gest anything serviceable and substantial, are nevertheless par ticularly strong and useful for their purpose, writes Mrs. Barnes Bruce in an attractive artic e on 'Ideas in Artistic Needlework' in the March Ladies' Home Jour nal. They are made in two ma terials, the lower par being some rich material, such as velvet or brocaded fabric, which is cut in te shape of a large butterfly and made up over a stiff founda tion, and the upp r portion being of silk or satin which draws to gether at the opening w th ribbon strings, a deep band of the mater ial being left above to f rm a full frill when the bag is closed. The butterflies, which, sewn opposite to e ch other with s rong gussets between, form a firm base to the bag, may, if desired, be embroir dered to represent the marking while very nice fellows, are afraid of of the wings and body of the in sect. The same idea may be carried out in less expensive ma

PERSONAL.

Editor C. J. Perry, of the Poiladelphia Ps., "Tribune" passed through the city en toute to Rich mond Va. Wednesday morning.

Mr. Robert J. Still of Phila, Pa. called upon the President monday and had a very pleasant interview.

Hon. B. K, Bruce tas been invited to deliver an address in Penn sylvania next mouth. On account of business he cannot accept.

Commissioner Parker read the riot act to Congressman Merildith week before last. This is a free country and a man

has a right to express his opinion. The meeting of the republican Clubs in K-ntucky will be largely attended. The republicans mean to make a vigious campaign.

Following Mr. Hovelle' lead apparently, both Frank R. Stock ton and Mrs. France Hodgson Bur nett have gone over to The Lad ies' Home Journal and the most im portant works by these authors this magaz ne.

CHANCES FOR CHOLERA.

Commissioner Edson, of New York, Has No Fear.

The doctors of New York city disagree in regard to the danger of cholera this summer. Dr. Cyrus Edson, Health Commissioner of New York, says there is not one chance in a hundred that cholera could gain a foothold here; Dr. Loomis has full faith in our strict quarantine regulations, and does not believe any cases will reach this port; Dr. John A. Fordyce considers an uncontaminated water supply of more importance even than our quarantine, and Dr. Janeway advises everybody to be prepared for the

"My belief is," said Commissioner Edson, "that the probabilities are that we will have no epidemic of Asiatic cholera here this year. I believe there is scarcely one chance in a hundred that it can gain any foothold here. We are likely to have a few scattering cases, such as we had here last fall, but I don't anticipate more than that. I will give you the

facts on which I base my conclusions. "In the first place, only one steamship line brought cholera into this port last summer. That was the Hamburg-American Packet Company. That line took people who had been exposed to cholers, put them on its ships and brought them over here, disregarding utterly any pre-cautions so far as we can ascertain. The other lines, such as the French line, coming from the infected port of Havre, exercised care and caution in selecting their emigrants and preventing their exposure to the disease, and they did

not bring a single case into port. "And the conditions to-day are much more favorable for keeping out the disease than they were last year. The Government has thrown a safety line around the ports of Europe—a line which will compel the careful inspection there of all emigrants before sailing and their detention for a period on the other side of the ocean under good sanitary conditions. By this I mean conditions that will prevent their exposure to the

disease prior to embarkation. "It is safe to say that the Hamburg-American Company will take great care this year not to repeat the performances of last for economical reasons, if for no other. Their mistake last year cost them thousands and thousands of dol-

A Brave Turkish Girl.

made in Pristina that a young girl named Hanks had been serving for three and a half years under her brother's name in the Fifteenth regiment, and had dis-tinguished herself by specially good conduct. When the Sultan learned that the young girl had taken the daring step only support of their mother, he bestowed a schesakal order of the third class on her and a life pension. She was sent home

and her brother remained free. They Get the Offices. Among the nominations recently made by President Cleveland are the following: Richard H. Alvey, of Maryland, to be Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; Martin F. Morris of the District of Columbia and Seth Shepard of Texas, to be Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; Levi H. Manning of Arizona, to be Surveyor General of Arizona; Lucius Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, to be Recorder of the

General Land Office.

The first scientific expert called by the defence in the Buchanan trial, wherein Dr. Buchanan is charged with poisoning his wife, Dr. Arthur W. Wolff, of Hartford, Conn., testified that there was not a single symptom of atropine poisoning in the case. He believed the symptoms observed by the people's expert were simply those of cirrhosis of the liver. Other physicians testified to the

Wealth of the Economites.

The expert accountant, James Dickson who began months ago to ascertain the financial condition of the Economite Society, at Beaver, Pa., has made a sworn statement. He figures the total indebtedness to be \$609,958.89, while the assets are placed at \$1,500,000. Besides this, there is \$250,000 in outstanding claims which are considered good, but are not included in the assets.

The Swiftest Obean Flyer. The giant Cunard steamship Campania,

in her trial trip on the Clyde, made 28.50 knots, or fully 27 miles an hour. This is the greatest speed ever attained by any ocean steamship, and justifies the hope that she will be able to make the run from Fastnet to Sandy hook in five days

The Exclusion Law.

It is believed the United States Supreme Court will hear a test case on the Chinese Exclusion act before it adjourns for the term. Many eminent lawyers consider the law unconstitutional, and a serious effort is being m d: to get it before the court.

Lockjaw from a Grain of Wheat.
While running a threshing machine
Mr. H. Pennell, residing six miles west upon which they are now engaged, of New Brunswick, N. J., had a beard upon which they are now engaged, of wheat lodged in his throat. Efforts go over the roads of this city. Full discription of this marriage will will shortly see publication in to remove it proved fruitless and now he is suffering dangerously from lock

COLUMBUS' HEIRS HERE.

The Duke of Veragua and Family Arrive

at New York. The lineal descendants of Christopher Columbus, the Duke de Veragua, arrived in New York in the American Line steamer New York from Southampton, on Saturday last. When the vessel came to anchor at Quarantine she was boarded by the City Reception Committee and Com-mander F. W. Dickens, U. S. N., representing the United States Government who made an address of welcome in Spanish to the Duke, who comes as the guest of our Government to attend the pening of the World's Fair at Chicago. The Duke appropriately replied, after which the band on board played "America." The Duke and family were

escorted to the Hotel Waldorf. The Duke is accompanied by the Duchess of Veragua, their son, Don Christopher Columbusy Aquilera, Don Carlos Aquilera, Don Maria del Pilar Columbusy Aquilera, Don Pedro Columbus and the Marquis and Marquise Barboles, all of whom are descendants of Christopher Columbus. The Duke is small in stature, slight, and apparently 50 years of age. He has a heavy under lip, with aquiline nose, and wears the regulation muttonchop whiskers. He was born in Madrid in 1837. He is a Liberal in politics, has been Minister of the Interior, Vice President of the Senate, Councillor of the Monte de Piedad and Royal Commissioner of Agriculture. Though educated to the law, he has devoted his time to agriculture and cattle breeding. The Duke is 11th in descent from Christopher Columbus. The freedom of the city was tendered him, and he was favored with every mark of distinction. The ducal party left on Wednesday for Washington.

THE GOLD CURE SOLD. A New York Syndicate Said to Have Paid

\$10,000,000 for It. A Chicago dispatch says that unless some unfereseen obstacle comes in the way the famous bichloride of gold cure for drunkenness will pass out of the hands of the Leelie E. Keeley Company. The price to be paid is \$10,000,000, and a New York syndicate of capitalists is the purchaser. The deal has been under consideration for the last ten days, and all that is necessary to consum mate it is Mr. Keeley's aignature to a contract,

in which he agrees not to enter into the Helen Potts' Alleged Ghost. Jules Wallace, a medium from Denver, at a seauce in a hall at Thirty-fifth street and Franklin avenue, St. Louis, claimed to have a revelation in regard to the case of wife-murderer Harris, now confined in Sing Sing. The medium de-"My husband is not guilty. I took the morphine. He knew nothing about it. It is true that we did not live happily together, but he is innocent. Tell them this for me." At the conclusion of this startling revelation, Wallace tottered and fell to the floor. He was carried to his dressing room in an exhausted state.

The Chilian Refugees.

Advices received by a large commercial house in Valparaiso having an agency in the United States and transmitted to Washington say that Secretary Gresham has directed Minister Egan to surrender to the Chilian Government Col. Fuentes and Blanlo Holley, escaped prisoners and leaders in a recently discovered conspiracy to blow up public baildings in Santiago, unless their offense can be shown clearly to be purely political. In the latter event Mr. Egan has been instructed to advise the State Department at once.

Murder Confessed on a Deathbed.

Several years ago the body of John Sigler was found at Osceola, Ohio, with his throat cut and a knife clasped in his hand, Sigler had been dead six weeks when the body was found, and although there were some suspicious circumstances j my brought in a verdict of suicide. Now a brother of Sigler has confessed on his deathbed that the supposed sui-cide was a murder and that he was the murderer.

Spain is Wroth With Japan. Japan has seized the Pelew Islands, in the North Pacific, claimed by Spain by the right of discovery. The group of 25 isles lies between the Philippine and the Caroline Islands, and it is now believed that Japan intends to encroach on all the Spanish possessions in the Pacific. There is much excitement at Madrid, and reenforcements will be sent to the Philippine Islands.

A New Governor-General for Canada. An Ottawa dispatch says that informa-Aberdeen has been appointed Governor-General of Canada. Although he will arrive in America in a few days, he will not reach Ottawa until September, owing to his desire to allow Lady Aberdeen to prosecute her work for the Irish exhibit at the World's Fair.

Big Crowd at Coney Island.

There was a large crowd at Coney Island on Sunday last, although the weather was rather cool. The drivers were numerous and so were the wheelmen. The railroads did a good business, their passenger traffic alone being placed at 30,000. Several concert halls were open and did a thriving business.

HIS GREAT SHAKE.

HE DIDN'T MIND CHILLS AFTER HIS EARTHQUAKE EXPERIENCE.

The Siesmitic Disturbances of California Are, Like Other Productions of that Country, on a Large Scale—They Are

Tame Compared to the African Variety. "Earthquakes!" said the stranger contemptuously. "You people here think you had an earthquake the other night, do you? You don't know what earth-quakes are. Why, in California they have earthquakes that are something like earthquakes; yet they aren't so very bad, either, though I know a man out there who always packed his watch in cotton before he went to bed, so that the works wouldn't get shaken out

in the night by an earthquake.

"There was a man who came out there from New York who didn't know anything about earthquakes. He was living in a hotel in a little town, when a shock came one night. It wasn't much of a shock-just an ordinary little affair to which no native Californian would pay the slightest attention. But when this tenderfoot felt the earth shaking, and afterward when the house began to rattle and rock, he ran for his window. He was up in the third story, but jumped. Down below was a shed with a light roof. He struck that, and went through it like a shot. He was scratched and torn and jabbed in the most awful way, but he was tickled to death when he found he was alive. He wouldn't believe us when we told him

wouldn't believe us when we told him
he was scared—that he jumped. He
declared that he hadn't jumped.
"'Why,' he says, 'when that earthquake began to shake the house to
pieces, I tried to get hold of something
to brace myself with. Just when the
walls began to fall something picked
me up and threw me out the window.
I'm glad it did. It saved my life. I I'm glad it did. It saved my life. I should have been killed if I had been

in the house when it fell.' "You see, he didn't know anything about earthquakes. The plaster on the walls of the house hadn't even cracked;

but that's the way it takes tenderfeet. "One of the worst shakings up I ever had was in Africa. There was a fellow over there who had chills and fever that were the worst that I ever saw. They used to come on him every day at a certain hour. He would sit down like the bones of a player in a minstrel show. When he got through with his attack he would be as weak as a kitten and as white as a sheet. Well, one afternoon he sat down to have his chills, when an earthquake shock came along. It threw me down and fired me all over the ground, but he just sat there and shook. No man that ever lived shook the way that man did. I believe if there hadn't been so much noise and confusion you could have heard his belt crack a mile away. He just shivered from head to foot over and over again. I could see him while I was tossing around, and I thought he would shake to pieces, but he just sat up same as he always did when he had his chills.

"When the shock was over I got up,

" 'That's the worst attack I ever had

and then he said:

I believe I'm getting worse. I'm afraid I'll have to move away from here.' "Would you believe it, that man thought that earthquake was one of his attacks of chills? He did, sir, and the most remarkable thing about it was shakes came around he would walk about and attend to his business as if nothing unusual were happening. Yes, sir, after that earthquake he didn't mind chills a bit, sir; not a bit, sir; and he always said he was getting

What use is made of rabbit skins? Why, the hat on your head is made of them. The hair is plucked off the pelt by hand. A fortune awaits the man who can invent a machine to do it. A fine blue fur is then left on the pelt. The skin is then pared away from the fur by delicate machinery, machinery so fine that when the last paring is out off the fur sometime hangs in one filmy section. This is worked up into felt. Ordinary hats are made from rabbit skin. A better class is made from hare skin. The best are made from nutria, a kind of water rat trapped in Buenos Ayres, and then come beaver and musquash, obtained in the United States and Canada.

The cowboy wants the best hat in the world, and as he pays for it he gets it. The nutria felt stands wet and remains still brimmed after soaking, because it is made from the fur of a water animal. The American jack-rabbit is of no use at all to the trade. The English rabbit supplies the best fur, like silk, but of course not waterproof.
Then comes the New Zealand rabbit,
followed by the Australian.

Thomas Kichline, a bachelor, 36 year old, and who generally was regarded as a "woman hater" of the most pronounced character, dropped dead at Reddington, Pa., when his brother's wife asked him to nail a picket on the fence. He thought she was away from home when he went to the house



BEE

Published every Saturday at 1109 1 Street North west, Wasnington, D. C.

Exered at the Post Office at Washington W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

THE NEGRO IN POLITICS.

The negro in politics, as a rule, is a failure. He has held the balance of power for several years in states where his vote would have amount ed to something, but, he has shown his incapability to embrace the opportunities: that have been offered

He has failed to assert his man hood and point out the mistakes that bave been made by the party that has always claimed to be his friend

There is just as much cowardice on the part of the democratic negro in the democratic party as there is among republican negroes in the republican party.

With but a few exceptions, the negro who has joined the democratic party has been actuated by motives personal to himself.

The negro in the democratic party is in a position to do the race some good if he will

What is the result? Since the election of Mr. Cleveland, every negro who claims to have supported him, from a back noor politician to the men of letters, is clamoring for

The BEE does not maintain that this is the case with all who supported the democratic nominees.

The BEE believes that there are a few colored men who supported Mr. Cleveland from pure and conscientions motives, and should they not receive recognition they will not be disappointed.

A unvision of the colored vote in the country is an absolute necessity. It is believed by such a division, where it can be done consistently, it will tend to better the condition, politically of the colored voter.

THE PARADE.

The emancipation day parade didn't reflect credit on the color ber of the bar. He always had a ed people of this city. Of what kind word for every one and al benefit it can be to a few irre ways ready to give what infor absurd and sentimental; but if it is comprehension of the purpose are mation he could while clerk of in favor of celebrating the day of or, Judge Thomas F. Miller their freedom, but it should be Many a kind word he has spoken celebrated in a manner that will to the editor of this paper, which reflect credit on the people of he cannot soon forget, this community. How much bet He eaves a most estimable ter it would have been had the wife and sweet little girl child. money that was collected been turned over to the Home for McComas paid a handsome trib

The South Washington division under the direction of Messrs Wil lis, Evans, Darey, Brown and others demonstrated the fact that they used the money collec ted for the purpose designate, while some others collected money and put it in their pock are centered. Every negro politiets, and to a great extent this di cian who has any claim on the vision was greatly embarrassed democratic party is an applicant financially by the rascality of a for the recordership. Mr. Cleveland, few who don't know what it is to as the BEE understands, intends to turn the money over to the pro appoint a District man to that of-per committee. If the write peo fice. Whether it will be a colored ple would only discontinue con wan no one knows. It a District tributing to these parades they colored democrat is to be appointed

would cease. by the good white people in this

They have always been liberal in their contribut ons to the emancipation day parade fund. Did the parade on Monday show any pro. ress the race had made?

Chief Marshalship of Mr. Charles H. Marshal and Col. P. H. Car

One division under either in former years was arger than the entire procession on Monday

THE COLORED DEMOCRAIS ALARMED.

THE ARRIVAL OF PETER H. CLARK HAS CAUSED THEM TO THINK.

The arrival of Prof. Peter H. Clark in the city, Monday, has caused consternation among the colored democrats who have been in the city since the inaguration of as much right to be a democrat Mr. Cleveland. The report is that as a white man, but, it does ob cery, has sold out his shop for \$148 and Prof. Clark was sent for by the President to accept the recordership of this city for which there are a number of colored democratic ap- have sin e declared themselves plicants, Prof. Clark is not talking to be democrats to office only. any and the boys can't do anythi g but guess his mission. The pri- Mr. Cleveland and the District

MBETING OF COLORED DEM OCRATS.

THEY DISCUSS THE SITUATION.

A meeting of colored democrats was held Wednesday morning. The meeting was called to order by Mr. H. Clay Smith, of Alabama. The object of the meeting was to dis cuss the situation of the status of negro democrats under this administration.

Among those present were Hon. H C. C Atwood, C. H. J. Taylor, Prof. Peter Clark, Geo. W. Stewart District republican now passing as a democrat. Finley, of Abbeville, S. C., was a contestant republican delegate to the Minneapolis con vention, James White, James A. Ross, of Iowa, Lem C. Moore, C. A Lemar District republican and about two dezen others.

DISATISFACTION.

There is some-disatisfaction among the colored democrats, it must be admitted, an the BEE is of the opinion that such disatis faction is rather premature The BEE has it from the best authori ty that the President intends to recognize such colored democrats that will reflect credit on his ad ministration.

His treatment of colored men not democrats under his first ad impressive. ministration is to be commend ed, hence the colored democrats ought not to be worried now when at that time Mr. Cleveland had but little encouragement from colored voters to give them any great recognition, but at the same time he demoustrated the highest terms. He believes in ap fact that he was friendly dispos pointing colored men to office ed toward the race.

Several colored appointments will be made shortly that will surprise the country.

DEATH OF HOWARD CLAG GETT.

Mr. Howard C. Claggett, one of the assistants to the United States District Attorney, is dead. Mr Claggett was one of the most presumably of ordinary business imbrilliant members of the District bar and a man who had the re spect and confidence of the en tire community. He was not on ly popular among those of his own race, but, he was liked and honored by every colored mem wrought its mysterious changes, and to

Judges Miller, Kimball and Friendless Women and Children ute to Howard C. Claggett who is no more

ALL EYES CENTERED.

There is one office in the gift of Mr. Cleveland upon which all eyes there is but one in the District who These parades are supported can rightly claim the support of the democratic party, and that man is Dr. Jerome Riley. Dr. Riley's democracy dates back twenty years or more. He was a democrat when these very men who are now claimtug to be democrate were abusing him. The Bre has always asserted Did it show any improvement that a negro had the same right to on former parades, under the change his politics as a white man, when it was to his interest and ben. encial to the race. Why every negro will apply for an office held by another negro is one of the peculi arities of the race.

POLITICAL ACROBATS

It is noticed among the names of the colored democrats who met a few days ago, those of Goe. W. Stewart, Finley, of South Car olina, and C. A. Lemar, of this

The BEE has no disposition to critici e colored men who sup port the principles of the demo cratic party and it has always said that a colored man has just ject to colored men who were re announced his intention of going back publicans till the day of the de to Chicago. feat of the republican party and

There is one thing certain, that sumption is that a number of co'- democrats cannot be fooled by Akfon, Ia.; Stanberry, Mo.; Page City ored appoin ments will be made these political acrobats and we and other towns in Lafayette county, take this occasion to expose such Missouri, were wrecked and over 20 lives hypocracy.

CHIEF CLERK TRACY.

The attack of the Daily Poet on Chief Clerk Tracy of the Health Department ought to demonstrate to the District Commisoners and the public that there was more animous and misrepresentation in it than

truth and logic. The Chief Clerk of the Health Department is a hard working official. He can always be found at his official duties.

He is affiable and polite to everybody and does all in his power to give general satisfaction to all who call on official business.

The "Post" is a sensational sheet and its stock in trade is to make sen sational assertion and publication No one has endeavored to place the Health Department upon a more business and systematic basis than Mr. Tracy.

A PROMINENT CITIZEN GONE.

Rhody Ashton, a prominent cit izen of East Washington, and the father of Mrs. W. H. Brooker, died at his late residence, Thursday, April 13th, and was buried last Sunday afternoon from Mt. Zion Church. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Alexander Paton assisted by Rev. J. I. Loving. Rev. Paton's remarks were eloquent and

MR. HOKE SMITH.

Mr. Hoke Smith, of Georgia. peaks of the colored man in the who are competent and worthy. He is a fine gentleman and is dis posed to treat the colored man as he should be treated.

Uses of the Graphophon Some doting fathers have found sentimental use for the graphophone. One of these called my attention to a collection of cylinders carefully arranged in his desk apart from others, port. "You will be surprised," said he, to hear the sounds which issue from this machine when those little rolls are placed in it. I use them to perpetuate the small voices of my children. I want to preserve their childish tones for the future, when time will have make comparisons between the voices now and then. This idea may seem folly I have the consolation of more ance are following the same plan. Besides preserving the sounds of my children's voices at various ages, I am also making a collection of those of my friends to console me in possible hours of loneliness."

The Great Bell of America." The McShane bell foundry of Baltimore, Md., is preparing drawings for the largest bell on the American continent, It will be named "The Great Bell of America," and will weigh 44,000 pounds 1.000 for each State of the Union. oncie Sam Dets an Island

A Washington dispatch states that the United States Government has concluded a treaty with the Government of Ecuador, by which the United States is given the right to acquire a coaling station in the Gallapagos Isles, a position of vantage in the Pacific Ocean, and so situated as to be of vast importance to naval vessels.

Accident Record of the Fair. Ten men have been killed outright while working on the buildings of Jackon Park, eight have died from wounds received while in the service, and six nundred and ten have been injured. This is the record up to date.

Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, who was convicted at Denver, Col., of the murder of Mrs. Barnaby, of Providence, R. I., will go free. Ther are no funds to defray he expenses of witnesses on a new trial who are now in the East.

The strike inaugurated throughout Belgium as a protest against the rejection by the Chamber of Deputies of the universal suffrage bill is still spreading. In Brussels, Quarignon and Paturages the strikers indulged in riotous conduct.

At Kolin in Bohemis the Christian populace, stirred by fanatical and superstitious beliefs concerning the Hebrews, wrecked the synagogue and did much damage to the persons and property of the Hebrews before the riot was sup-

The convention of Southern Governors at Richmond adopted an address to the people of the United States on the merits of the Southern communities and also sent a letter to President Cleveland, asking him to give the South a few more

P. B. Hutchinson, known as "Old Hutch," once a famous dealer in wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade and lately known for his eccentric operations in New York, where he opened a little gro-

Tornadoes and heavy wind storms did great damage to property and caused a serious loss of life throughout the South and Southwest, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas being especially marked by the fury of the winds. The towns of

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

English Liberals will widely circulate Michael Davitt's eloquent Heme Rule

Evangelist Moody has made an appeal to Governor Flower in behalf of Carlyle W. Harris. Carter Harrison was inaugurated

Mayor of Chicago Monday without fuss r feathers. Millionaire Mackey, of California, lost

\$600,000 suit at Corpus Christi, Tex., n Saturday. Germany's imperial loan is covered by

subscriptions to nearly quadruple the amount asked. Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, of New York, has declined the nomination as Bishop of Massachusetts.

Afraid of loss, Maryland will not send its relics and ancient documents to the World's Fair. The river steamer Saratoga ran ashore

near Kingston, N. Y., but passengers were transferred. Etherized for an operation, Max Ehrmann, of Terre Haute, Ind., died like

Colonel Shepard. Zeno F. Young, a Birmingham, Ala, newspaper man, dispirited over bad luck, committed suicide.

Disastrous fires in the mines at Dead-

wood, S. D., asphyxiated thirty miners. The damage is enormous Louisville will offer \$1,000,000 in bonds, and a building site, if the State will

move its capitol from Frankfort. John Hill, a 16 year-old colored boy vas hanged in Camden, N. J., on Friday for the murder of James Dodson in October last,

A total of ten deaths from the tornado has been reached at Hawkins Bank, Mo., and of seven deaths at Lexington. A number of the injured will also die. Echoes are the acoustic ruin of the

World's Fair Music Hall and something will have to be done if concerts are to be given there this summer by the Theodore Thomas orchestra. Rev. Dr. Shinn, of Beston, received a

letter from Rev. Dr. David A. Greer, of New York, stating that it would be impossible for him to accept an election as Bishop of Massachusetts. The Charleston Presbytery sustained

the Second Presbyterian Church of Columbia, S. C., in suspending Miss Sadie Means, who, as a telephone girl, worked for four hours on Sunday.

The Princeton professors sitting in the

Presbytery of New Brunswick adopted a report suggesting to the General Assembly that important changes be made in the Confession of Faith. Lizzie Kelner, a depraved young woman, and William Irving Gillis were

found dead in a low lodging house in Louisville. The woman had given her companion poison and then killed her-As the result of a quarrel between Hungarians and Italians of Milnesville, Pa., and vicinity two of the fighters are

dead, two missing and probably dead, and two are buried in hospital slings and bandages. The property loss at Robinsonville. b was west away by a seventeen victims will be buried to-

gether. The fire completed the wreck egun by the wind. The fire in the mine at Pont-y-Pridd, where a large number of miners are believed to have lost their lives, was quenched and search for the bodies egun. So far fifty-three dead men hi

been discovered. The Dry Goods Chronicle makes e plicit charges of corruption in the Special Examiner's Department of the Appraiser's Office of New York, and says it has called upon Secretary Carlisle to make a searching investigation.

After a conference between the clothing manufacturers of New York and their employees the men agreed to the proposition of the manufacturers settling the lockout and strike. The manufacturers made no concessions.

Jim Corbett, in an article over his own name, announces his purpose to whip Charley Mitchell in about 40 rounds. He said he has studied out every possible move of the proposed fight, but this is not supposed to include a move of the authorities to prevent it.

Arrangements have been completed for the consolidation of the iron interests of the Mahoning Valley, Ohio, including all the mills of Youngstown, Girard, Pomeroy and Warren. The transfer involves between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000, and is made to New York parties.

R. G. Dun & Company report 187 failures for the week in the United States and 22 in Canada. The volume of business in great industries was well maintained but the long Winter and belated Spring have seriously affected trade.

David Wolf Bruce, retired member of the type foundry of George Bruce & Son, an old man of 70, and said to be worth \$10,000,000, was arrested in New York together with some thirteen dissolute women, for conducting a good imitation of a Turkish harem in East Twenty-third

The strike is spreading rapidly in Belgium and Socialists have addressed the striking workmen in various meetings, inciting them to deeds of violence Mayor Buls, of Brussels, was badly beaten by three men, and the police had a number of conflicts with mobs and broke up many meetings.

Dennis Mulhearn, a blast-furnace workman, died in the County Almshouse at South Bethlehem, Pa., after having gone without food for seventyseven days. Death was caused by starvation. Mulhearn's wife and family left him a year ago, and grief caused him to lose his mind. He refused all food and had wasted to a mere skeleton. The rainfall during the past week has

been greater than usual in the Lake Region, the Upper Ohio Valley and over the greater portions of New England, New York and Pannsylvania. The week has been especially favorable for farm work; corn and cotton planting is pro-gressing, and the accompanying telegrams indicate that the farming season as opened with favorable prospects.

A BOLD BOY KING.

Not Yet Seventeen He Essays to Rule A bloodless coup d'etat has been effected in Servia and King Alexander I, the

youthful ruler, who has heretofore goverened the country through Regents, now rules in his own name. A grand banquet was given at the palace to celebrate King Alexander's success in passing the examination prescribed for Servian students. M. Ristics and General Belimarkovic, the Regents, and all the Ministers of State, were present, as were also a large number of the friends and supporters of the Regents.

For many months past the situation in Servia has been critical, owing to the abuse of their power by the Regents and bad that the King determined to take the reins in his own hands. In accordance with this determination plans were secretly laid by means of which the Regents and Ministry would be ousted without opportunity for opposition. Unsuspectingly the Regents and Ministers attended the banquet and while they were enjoying themselves at the palace detachments of soldiers and bodies of police took possession of the Minister's houses and occupied the Government buildings. After the third course at the dinner the King rose and said to the Regents: "Gentlemen, for four years you, in my name, have administered the Kingly power. I thank you heartily for the trouble you have taken. I now feel able to administer the power myself, and will exercise it from this moment. I beg you, therefore, immediately to hand me your resignations.

M. Ristics replied that he could not and would not comply with the King's request, which was contrary to the Constitution. The King thereupon left the room and sent an aide de camp to demand the resignations of the Ministers. As they all remained obdurate, he ordered them to leave the old palace and go to the new palace to pass the night. In the morning they were conveyed to their residence under guard. As a matter of fact the King had not attained his majority. According to the Servia law he does not become of age until he is 18 years old, and as he was born August 14, 1876, he will not be 18 for considerably over a year. The Servian army is loyal to the King. Had it not been, the coup d' etat would not have been possible. After the issuing of the proclamation and long before daybreak the King proceeded to the barracks, where the troops were under arms, and was received with joyous acciamations and many

expressions of loyalty.

The course taken by the young King will generally by attributed to the influence of his father and mother, ex-King Milan and Queen Natalie, who have recently been reconciled, after many years of discord. Queen Natalie has never forgiven the Regents for her expulsion from the country in May, 1891, an event which was accompanied with considerable violence, and which evoked a chivalrous resistance on the part of her supporters, two of whom were killed by

THE PROTECTORATE ENDED. The Hawaiian Flag Displaces the Stars and Stripes at Honelulu.

Information has been received from Honolulu that Commissioner Blount on April 1 ordered the United States flag to be hauled down in Hawaii and declared the American protectorate at an es also stated that the forces from the United States cruiser, Boston were sent on board their ship and that the Hawaiian flag now floats over the capitol. The act is reported to have caused much consternation among the American residents.

It is understood that Commissioner Blount gave as his reason therefor that the Washington administration did not regard the protectorate as necessary, and, further, that it was incompatible with any diplomatic negotiations that might be arranged between the two countries. The United States, however, would brook no leostile interference in Hawaiian affairs by any foreign power. The provisional government somewhat reluctantly acquiesced in the commissioners' decision.

Peru Will Apologize.

A Washington despatch says that the Peruvian Government has taken the initiatory steps toward complying with the demands of the United States that reparation be made for the outrage committed on one of its consular agencies in Peru. The name of the consular agent at Mollendo who was attacked by the mob is William R. Griffith. He was appointed from Pennsylvania March 30, 1889. The Peruvian Government has removed the sub-prefect of Mollendo, and promises to make suitable reparation for the outrage.

Lynched and Cremated for Murder, A horrible murder and the lynching of the negro criminal, who was then cremated, is reported from Georgia. Jeff D. Barnett, a young white storekeeper, was found dying in a pool of blood in his store. A posse was organized, and after a six-mile chase, captured the negro murderer, who confessed his crime, giving his name as "Ed." The posse tied him and shot him to death, and then piled fence rails on the body, saturated his clothing with oil and burned it. Labor's May Day Parade

At a meeting of the Central Labor Federation in New York it was announced that the May Day demonstration will take place April 29, in Union Square. Thirty organizations will parade, including the United Hebrew trades. The line will form at Rutgers Square and, with eight bands, will march through the east-side district to Union Square, where they will listen to speeches on the eight-hour question

Muzzling the Cierks,

Secretary Hoke Smith has given notice to the high grade employees of the Interior Department that expressions of opinion to outsiders as to the probable olution of questions pending before the department will be deemed cause for

WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events-The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General. Bar Harbor, Me., will enforce prohibi-

tion after years of litigation. President Cleveland will be saluted by 1.600 guns at New York's naval review Grief over the death of his horse led Christian Seeker, of Brooklyn, to drown himself.

Ex-Minister Robert T. Lincoln's wife and daughter have reached New York from Europe.

The general impression in Washington is that there will be an early session of the new Congress.

Pittsburg capital, controlling 40,000 acres of gas territory, will build great iron mills at Muncie, Ind. The Texas House has passed a bill re

quiring the railroads to provide separate coaches for whites and negroes. The Government awarded a contract of over \$2,000,000 worth of heavy armor

plate to the Bethlehem Iron Works. Reports from Honduras are to the effect that the whole country is in rebellion. President Levia has fled and, it is

suspected, is in New Orleans

Secretary Carlisle directed all proceedings in regard to the Philadelphia Mint aite canceled.

J. R. Wisenbecker, a Georgia planter, was killed by a tramp whom he surprised in a burglary.

Just to hear the fire bells, a 10-year old Denver boy set six fires in two days

and now confesses, President Cleveland has practically de-

cided to send delegates to the Brussel's monetary conference. New York and Boston capitalists want

to buy all of Canada's iron rolling mills and make a combine. The Columbus caravels Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta have sailed from Hayana for New York, where they will take part

in the great naval parade. The will of the late Colonel Elliott E. Shepard bequeaths \$250,000 to the Presbyterian Church, the bulk of the re-

mainder going to his family. The Goodlands rain making companies. of Kansas, are preparing for a busy sea son. One of the former wizards denounces their operations as a fraud.

Messrs. Morrison, Voorhees, Vest, Vance, Jones and Harris expressed themselves in favor of an income tax in the event of a reduction of the tariff. The New York Hotel Keepers' Association has decided to accede to the demands of the waiters, and the men will

be allowed to wear mustaches and side whiskers. A land parade is proposed as part of the naval celebration at New York. It will occur on the 28th inst., if arrange-

ments are completed and the military will take part. In nominating Joseph S. Miller, of West Virginia, to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the President made

former heads of departments. The naval squadron in Hampton Roads has been augmented by the arrival of the English, French, Russian and Italian war vessels, and all is ready for the grand naval parade to New York harbor. By a gas explosion in a coal pit at Pont-y-Pridd, Wales, a great number of miners lost their lives. The flames preveuted any rescuing parties from going down the shaft and it is said between fifty and two hundred workmen are ea-

tombed. Edward Partridge, the Chicago wheat plunger, is said to have been " squeezed" to the extent of \$750,000 by the bull clique in the May delivery and is believed to be still short enough to lose \$1,000,000 more unless the market turns

Among important nominations sent to the Senate by the President are Daniel N. Morgan, Connecticut, United States Freasurer; Conrad N. Jordan, Assistant Treasurer at New York: Edward H. Strobel, New York, Third Assistant Secretary of State; Daniel M. Browning, of Illinois, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

A young man named Johnson, a Kansas farmer, married a young girl and took her to the home he had prepared. Some drunken hoodlums serenaded the couple and a cowboy fired into the house, just missing Anderson and his wife. Anderson took his gun and fired, killing two young men and fatally wounding

The special session of the United States Senate adjourned sine die on Saturday last. Every nomination sent in by President Cleveland was confirmed with the exception of Hewson E. Lannan, to be United States Marshal of Delaware. which was sent in on the last day, and went over owing to an objection from Senator Higgins.

The original John Bull locomotive and two 57-year-old passenger coaches of the Camden and Amboy Railroad left New York on Monday for Chicago, where the train will form a conspicuous part of the Pennsylvania Railroad's great exhibit. Large crowds greeted the train at various stopping points in New Jersey and Penn sylvania. It went at a speed of about 15 miles per hour.

Harris, the condemned medical student, who is waiting for Governor Flower to say whether he shall live or die. does not have the same confident air which characterized his demeanor while he was in the Tombs. He realizes now that he has but a little over three weeks to live unless the Governor saves him. The fearful strain is telling on Harris. although he tries to conceal this fact. The condemued man feels the loss of the stimulants which were allowed him is the Tombs. He, however, indulges is excessive cigarette emoking.

The Court of Arbitration on the Ber ing Sea has decided not to admit for the present the British supplementary report. This is a victory for the American side of the contention on that quesa instance

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THE BEE

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SATURDAY. APRIL 22, 1893

Locals.

pupils of the Slater school will give a grand May fete, M y 16. House and Herman, 921 7th st. n. w

stee place to go for cheap furniture. Lookout for the advertisement of cheap of wear in first class grades, sold at 02 7th :t. n. w.

Little Lotta who is to appear in ihis city May 3d. is having quite an ovation in New Jersey.

WANTED: At this office two la es to learn the printing business. Permanent work. Apply at once

The "Freeman" may rail as much as it es against the pamplet idea of Fred rick Douglas, the negro has been shame illy treated by the World's Fair Comsion, and the story ought to be told so our loreign brothers may understand the Afro American's are so few. In the absence of any other suggestion to tell our idethe story, we favor Mr. Douglass' .-Phila Tribune.

Mr. L. Q. C. Lemar, who was recently appointed Recorder of the Land Office, in speaking of Recorder Bruce a few days ago said: "Mr. Bruce is a gentleman. Under all republican administra tions Mr. Bruce protected the white and colored people of the South irrespective of party. He is a man who is entitled to the re spect and confidence of the

Salvation Oil, the greatest cure mearth for pain, is distinctively an American remedy, made wholly om materials procured in this country, and is not tinctured with any foreign flavor. As a domestic pedy for accidents which are of frequent occurrence in the family, such as cuts, bruises, sprains, burns and scalds, it far surpasses all similar preparations. It should be kept in the home of every American citizen. 25 cents.

Besides Little Lotta and Madame Selika, Profs. V. losko and Law rence will delight Washington peo ple Wednesday, May 3d. at the grand concert at Metropolitan Church on M street.

The Freeman is right in its position towards the proposed pamphlet of Mr. Douglass. All foreign nations have a better conception of the condition of the negrees in this country than they have themselves. The BEE still maintains that a distribution of the history of Col. Geo. W. Williams, "Men of Mark," ect would have a

Why do sensible persons often ne less common sense about tak. ing care of their health than in any other transaction of life? They are shrewd enough at a horse-trade or at any other commercial deal, but when they come to th. most important of all things, the preservation of their health, their mother wit seems to fail them. Let them sten to the warning voice of that little cough they have and take Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup before it runs into consumption.

Madame Selika and Little Lotta, the five year old musical genius will both participate in the concert May 3d. at Metropolitan Church, on M street.

Mr. Charles E. Laue, a young man who has been in this city for several years, will deliver a lecture in the Shiloh Baptist Church Thursday evening, April 27th. Mr. Laue will give one and one half hours of serious meditation. He will touch apon many of the subjects heretofore advanced by the race's representatives, to wit: Emigration. Colored American Enterprise, Successes and Failures, the Bace's Strong and Weak Points, Co-operation, etc. The public should not fail to hear him.

The Concert, wednesday, May W.H. THOMAS. 8d. at Metropolitan Church, M street, will be a grand affair.

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Pennsylvania Avenue and Eleventh street Week Commencing Monday April 24 Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

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GEORGE DIXON Champion Featherweight of the World,

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It combines Simplicity with Durability, Speed, Essi of Operation, wears longer without cost of repairs than any other machine. Has no ink ribbon to bother the operat r. It is Neat Substantial. nickel-plated, and adapted to all kinds of type writing. Like a printing press it produces sharp, clean, legible manusc pts. Two or ten copies cn be mad at one writing. Any ntelligent person can become an operator in two days. We offer \$1.000 to any operator who can equal the work of the DOUBLE CASE

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The Leading House in the City. Patronized by the traveling pubhe from all sections of the country.

'As we journey through life let us live

GEO. E. PARKER HOURS OF WORK IN EACH LAND, United States Is Near the Last with 30

> Days in a Year. The following figures, compiled by a Polish statistician, show the standard number of working days per annum in various countries, says the London

The inhabitants of Central Russis, as might be expected, labor fewest days in the year—namely 267. Then comes Canada, with 270; followed by Scotland, Canada, with 270; followed by Scotland, with 275; England, 275; Portugal, 283; Russian Poland, 288; Spain, 290; Australia and the Russian Baltic provinces, 295; Italy, 298; Bavaria, Belgium, Brazil and Luxemburg, 800; Saxony, France, Finland, Wurtemburg, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway, 302; Sweden, 304; Prussia and Ireland, 305; United States, 306; Holland, 308; Hungary, 312

gary, 312. It will be observed from this that, while the Canadian workman has only to toil statutably, 270 days out of 366 he frequently crosses the boundary line into the United States, where he is expected to work 306 days. The Irishman and the Prussian are in the same category, with 305 days or thirty days more than the Englishman and Scotchman.

"Patty Pan Knowledge."

Thanks to the many admirable publications which tell everybody just what to do under all circumstances, people have a much larger fund of information than they had twenty years ago; but unfortunately, there are subjects on which a "little knowledge" is sure to be the proverbial "daugerous thing." One of them is etiquette. What may be termed half-baked manners are the result of those countless paragraphs the receipt for whose writing seems The PENN MUTUAL issues all that for an historian, "ignorance is laboriously acquired and religiously maintained." Or the "correct thing" is misquoted or misunderstood. For instance, every now and then this float through the press: "The napkin must be half felded and thrown down beside the plate." This is all very well so far as it goes; the trouble is it doesn't go very far. Only part of the rule is given. The whole goes on to say "unless napkin rings are used, and you expect to take another meal in the same house." Of course no one will use your napkin, so, if you have no more need of it, it may be thrown aside. But in many American households the same table linen serves the same people more than once, Assuredly, you should not reflect upon your hostess' daintiness by assuming that this is not possible; like a certain woman, in whose own home the napkin ring was reigning who tossed the napkin in an untidy heap upon the table three times a day of a three week's visit; this in face of the fact that it was invariably placed in a ring beside her plate when she sat down to eat. She had seen or grasped the first part only of the dictum, and no doubt imagined that she was impressing her entertainers with her elegant information ..

Sometime a custom becomes obsolete. It was once proper for a man to precede a woman in ascending stairs. Later advices state that he should allow her precedence everywhere and at all times. It is out of fashion, too, for one's escort to cling tenaciously to the fully given. Best references g ven outside of the walk, that rule having by our leading business men of been expounded in other days and other Washington, some of whom have date as to be a woeful blunder when a man gives both arms to a girl with whom he is walking. As with customs so it is with words and phrases. Nowadays we never pronounce "valet" after the French fashion, "valay," but as though it were written "vallet." Only country cousins use the word "boudois" any longer. The mistress of that little snuggery calls it her "morning room," and she stares and smiles when you speak of her "coupe," gently cor-recting the mistake by ordering her "brougham" at three, pronouncing it as though it were spelled "broome." tions for candy-old words revived. Fashionable men are no longer "ill" or "well" but "in form" or "out of form. "Form," like "smart," is a tremendously popular word. One is no longer criticized as being bad style or not do-ing anything well. On the contrary, "form" takes the place of all that. "I don't like her form, you know." And the same young man to whom "form" is a watchword, and London clothes a necessity, speaks of his "top coat" and "top hat," his "rig" and his "kit," wears his face clean shaven, and would blush with shame did! you carelessly speak of his "stick" as a cane. In the face of all this, surely he is to be pardoned who sometimes fails "to change when he alteration finds."

Bunning Yet.

"When I was fishing in the West Indies some years ago," said the man with the cigarette, "a whirlwind came along and carried off my vest that was hanging on a limb just over my head. It had my watch in it—and a tailor's account. Well, the whole outfit sailed ont of sight in less than a minute.

"Seven years after, a party of us were camped on the same river, only B. D. Whitehurst, Proprietor. a hundred yards further up. It was we journey through life let us live my turn to do the cooking, so I started out for some dry wood, stepped on a log which caved in, and there lay my watch with that same old tailor's bill twisted through the ring. It was still running."

> "Oh, come off! You want us to ask how such a thing could be, and then you'll explain that the whirlwind wound your watch up so tight that it ran for seven years."

"I didn't say the watch was still running," said the story-teller, as he lighted another bacillus exterminator. "I had reference to the tailor's bill. It is running yet, in fact."

There are few men who durst publish to the world the prayers they make to Almighty God.—Montaigns.

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WANTED HIS TRAIN, ANYWAY.

1 Passenger Who Didn't Exactly Remem. per Where He Lived "People have no idea of the silly

s that are occasionally asked us," said Tom Howard, the auburn-haired young man of the Union Depot bureau of information, according to a Chicago newspaper.

And then Mr. Howard went on to

tell of the experience he had just had with a suburbanite who was slightly under the influence of liquor. This man stepped up to the window and the following conversation took place: "What time can I get a train out of

"Every ten minutes," answered Mr. "But at what time does my train go?"

asked the traveler.
"Don't know. What road do you want?" "Why-let me see, it's-darn if I don't forget."

"Well, where do you want to go?" "I want to go home. Where did you suppose I wanted to go?" I'm not a mind reader. Where do you live?"

"At home. What time can I get "Where is your home?" asked Howard, turning to his time cards.

"Why, at-well, where in thunder do I live? I've forgotten the name of the

"Got any letters about you or a business card? "Let's see. Yes, here it is. Now I'm all right. If ever I come to Chi-

cago again I'll fetch my little boy with me to show me the way home," and the man sat down on a bench, pulled his hat over his eyes and slept contentedly until a depot policeman awoke him and ont him on an Anrora train.

Epistolary Eccentricities. The most fruitful cause of curious letters is ignorance of the rules of orthography. Here is a case in point, the epistle being one received by a gentleman from his gardener: "Honred Sir:— My wif and I have taken the Ian from Windsor, Jenny Cedar has lost her head, the rest of the scrubs are all well. The Oxen are come down to prase the Goods." One would hardly imagine, from reading the above, that the intelligence he sought to convey was as follows: "Honored Sir: My wife and I have taken the influenza. The Virginia cedar has lost its head; the rest of the shrubs are all well. The auctioneer came down to appraise the goods. The doctor, too, who received the annexed note from a patient must have been at first rather puzzled as to the nature of his complaint. "Sur:-I weesh yew wood koom an see me-I av got a bad kould-eel in my Bowhillsan av lost my Happy tide." An aspirant for literary fame addressed the editor of the magazine he honored by his attention as follows: "Sir:-I want a position on yore exlent paper as Eddytory riter. Im bound to make it a promise not wholly without foundation. To the uninitiated theatrical letters might be misleading. "If you can get me two murderers, wrote Garrick to Stone." I will pay you handsomely, particularly the spouting fellow who keeps the apple on Tower Hill: the cut in h is just the thing. Pick me up an alderman or two for 'Richard,' if you can; and I have no objection to treat with you for a comely mayor. Love's young dream is responsible for some amusing epistles, but it will be difficult to find a letter more concise and to the point than that sent by Dr. Donne to his wife's parents. He had married a lady belonging to a rich family without the consent of her parents, and in consequence was told by his father-in-law that he was not to expect any money from him. The doctor went home and penned the pithy note: "John Donne, Anne Donne, undone," which he sent to the gentleman in question, and this had the effect of restoring them to favor. An advertiser for a wife received the following reply: "Sir:-Seeing Advertisement that you are in wantes a partner for life so i hoffer myself as a Candate. But before there is much carrespondence, I should like an intearew with you. Notes the adres." Some correspondents do not waste words. The schoolmaster who received the note consisting of the homemade word. "Cepatomtogoataturing," as an excuse for the non-attendance of one of his scholars, would think that his correspondent had a desire to economize as much as possible. It was meant to convey the intelligence that the boy was "kept at home to go a-tatering." Dryden's opinion on what constitutes the best style of writing will no doubt find many supporters. Several gentlemen had submitted their writings to him. In giving the award to Lord Dorset,

Enfants Terrible, In the Caucasus Mountains there are many wild, uncivilized tribes of people whose rough ways would make the heart of a civilized mother stand still with fear if her child were to be treated as the people of the Caucasus treat their children every day. The first plaything given a Caucasus baby is a dagger. This is presented to him as soon as he can walk. For an hour or two each day his mother spends her time teaching him how to use the wea-pon, so that he will some day become expert. He is taught to stab so that it makes no splash and is made to hurl his dagger at a mark again and again, until he cannot miss his aim.

And all this is done during the time that other boys are spinning tops and studying a spelling book. When the Cancasian boy grows up he knows just one thing-how to use a daggerwhile civilized boys know-well, some of them know a great deal

Dryden stated that he was charmed

with the style and subject and that that kind of writing excelled any other,

whether ancient or modern. The com-

position which so won his favor was a

AN EARLY DISCOVERY.

of the Telephone Known to Writer Years Ago.

A letter to the Kansas City Star con-

tains the following information:
"One day in 1842 I wound my watch and laid it on a table. I moved to the other end of the table, six or seven feet away, laid down and went to sleep. When I awoke, and before I raised my head from the table, I heard the ticking of my watch distinctly. Some time after I placed my watch on the other end of a pole and heard the ticking as distinctly at the other end as if I had held the watch itself against my ear.

"In the following Summer, 1848,

while walking one morning with a shopmate, I passed the beautiful grounds of Esquire Harris, at Wayne, township of Stowford, county of Devonshire, England. A wire fence 1,800 feet long was by the roadside. I wagered a sum of money that I could take my watch to one end of the fence, and the ticking could be distinctly heard at the other. My shopmate took the wager, walked to one end of the fence, signalled me with his handkerchief, and I placed my watch on the top wire. I took it off and replaced it several times. My shopmate came back presently, paid the wager, and said he had heard the watch tick as distinctly as if it had been held to his ears. That was about fifty years ago. It was my first experience with the telephone. I was nineteen years old then, but couldn't see far nough ahead to make the millions that I might have made out of my discov-

"I read an extract from the Sheffield Telegraph, in which the statement was made that about fifty years ago some employees in a manufactory in England sent up a kite, to which was attached a kitten sewed in a canvas bag, with a netting over the mouth to give it air. When the kite was at its greatest height 200 feet or more, the mewing could be distinctly heard by those holding the string. To the clearness of the atmosphere was attributed the hearing of the kitten's voice."

A Woman's Strike.

The walking delegate never tired of talking of the strike. He held that it was justifiable if ever a strike was, and he was prepared to demonstrate that it was perfectly proper to strike to secure desired result. He so told his wife, and she seemed to agree with him. She said it seemed to be the easiest way of enforcing a demand. That night when he came home he found the table was not set.

"I want a new dress," she said, when he asked what the trouble was. "I know. You've been bothering me about that dress for a month," he said,

"but how about supper?" "There isn't any," she replied. "This is a strike."

"A strike?" "Yes, a general tie-up. I've been trying to secure a peaceable settlement of this trouble for some time, but now I just mean to enforce my rights.

'Mary, do you dare-'Oh, don't you talk to me that way! If I can't get you to arbitrate, why I've got to strike. I don't care if it does block the wheels of trade a little

"You don't understand." "Oh, yes, I do."

"I say you don't." "I've asked for arbitration with a view to compromise and that has also been refused. A strike is all there is left, and I've struck." But in this instance your demands

are unreasonable." "I don't think so."

"You're no judge." "You're the judge of your own demands when you strike, eh?"

"Ye-s. "Well, I am just as good a judge as you are when I want something. It's no use talking. This strike is on. She folded her arms in a determined way, and he subsided. It was perhaps half an hour later when he looked up

and said: "Mary, is the strike still on?"

"It is still on." "Aren't you hungry?" "No. I saw that I had something in the treasury before the strike was or-

dered.

"Meaning the pantry?" he asked. "I believe I'll get a bite," he said,

advancing a step.

She raised a forbidding finger, saying with a cheerful smile: "It is locked. The reserve is to be used simply to keep the strike going. You can't touch the striker's re-

"Be careful, Mary," he said warning-"If I shut off the cash-Then she laughed outright and nod-

ded toward the pantry. "I can stick it out a week-perhaps longer," she returned. Five or ten minutes later he propromissory note for five hundred

posed that they compromise on the basis of ten dollars. "Twenty," she said firmly.

"But that means ruin," he protested. "I can't afford it." "That is your business," said she.

offered to arbitrate once. It was 10 o'clock that night when finally he gave in, and somehow he felt that he had experienced a new phase of the strike business. It looked alto-gether different from the other side of

Her Faithful Lover.

A pretty incident recently occurred in a public school. In a class of small children the teacher desired, by illustration, to obtain the word favorite. She said, after several fruitless at-tempts: "Well, children, if there was some one you love more than anybody else in the world, and wished always to keep her with you, what would you say she was, what name would you give her?" A small boy held up his hand, and when told to answer, responded promptly, "My mother?"

POTATO'S STRUGGLE FOR FAVOR. Barred by the Prejudice that it Was Not

The way of the potato was said to have been barred by the presbyterian prejudice that it was never mentioned in the Bible. In the Lothians it came in about 1740, the year of the dearth, from Ireland, but was confined to gardens till about 1754, says Blacker Magazine, when it was planted in fields about Aberlady. By the close of the century it was a general article of diet.
Ramsay says that George Henderson

went about 1750 for a bag of potatoes to Kuysth, where the Irish method of field culture had lately been tried, and introduced the potato into Mentieth, where a few had been known, but only in the kale yards. The folks, however, did not take kindly to the new food.

Old George Bachop, one of the Ochtertyre tenants, when told by his wife that she had potatoes for supper. said: "Tatties! tatties! I never supped on them a' my days and winns the picht. Gie them to the herd and get me sowens." It is significant that Burns, who sang the praises of kale and porridge and haggis, has nothing to say of the potato.

Spiders on the March. In almost every part of Texas there is a large burrowing spider commonly known as the tarantula, though some naturalists consider such a classification as incorrect. However that may be, the giant spider of Texas has a body equal in size to an ordinary human thumb and spread of legs covering an area of about four inches, while thick growth of coarse black or brown hair gives it a general appearance anything but pleasing. The creature, without being aggressive, is slow to take alarm, and is one representative of the lower animal kingdom which seems to have no fear of man. A gen-tleman who has large landed interests in

Western Texas saye:

Several years ago I was taking a trip by ambulance through the eastern portion of Williamson county in company with two companions. We had just entered upon a wide, level expanse, then almost devoid of vegetation, when I saw several tarantulas crossing the road just ahead of us. Borrowing the driver's whip I sprang out and despatched three of them, when a cry of varning from the ambulance caused to examine my surroundings. I immediately became aware that a heavier contract confronted me than I was prepared to carry out; for a few yards away the earth swamed with big spiders, moving slowly in the same direction as those I had first seen.

I hurriedly resumed my seat in the vehicle, and our party had moved forward for some distance without encountering more tarantulas, when suddenly we came upon what might be called the main body of their grand army, marching due west. could be no question as to the course pursued, as we were moving directly toward them, and it was then almost sundown. As our route lay southward we had come upon the column at right angle, and on either hand, as far as the range of vision extended, there was no apparent diminution in the spider force, which moved with the uniformity of a trained army. In this vast concourse about one square foot seemed the individual marching space that was allowed. Our drivers glanced uneasily around and said something about turning back, but by this time the spiders had covered all the ground in our rear, so that retreat was quite as hazardous as an advance. The horses were urged rapidly forward.

I suppose some commotion was created among the tarantulas immediately in the road, but those on either side seemed totally oblivious of our presence. We felt some uneasiness about the horses, but they came through without being bitten. Amid surroundings so distracting I took little note of the distance travelled, but we must have gone fully half a mile before leaving the spiders behind us. Whence came so grand an army, and whither it was tending, I am unable to say, but there is little doubt that the spiders, by some mysterious understanding, had assembled from a considerable territory, and were moving by common consent to some more desirable region.

The gentleman adds that, fearful of being called a Munchausen, he for a long time said nothing of his adventure. but that he has recently found an experience similar to his own chronicled in the official report of some United States surveyors, who, while working in the West, saw vast numbers of huge hairy spiders moving in a body with the regularity of well disciplined soldiers.

Stampeding Oxen. Many people who have been much on the plains in the ante-railroad days have seen stampedes of mules and horses, but by far the worst stampede is that of terrified oxen. When they are loose they will, if frightened, run over a precipice, if it comes in their way, but if stampeded when hitched to wagons very few will escape. Once, when on the Cimarron, one of my ox teams became frightened, what at I never knew. The six oxen started off at a break-neck speed, and the conta-gion was imparted to two other teams. The men tried to stop them, but they might as well have tried to check a mountain torrent. The oxen went on right across the country, with the heavy wagons rattling at their heels, and ran until nearly half of them fell dead from exhaustion. I used to think that a blooded horse was the only animal that would run itself to death, but after my experience I learned that it was no unmmon thing for a frightened ox to

There is something in meanness which excites a species of resentment that never subsides, and something in cruelty which stirs up the heart to the highest agony of human hatred

HIS FIRST STEAM WHISTLE. Capt, Neal Used to Frighten Indians

see they have finally settled the discussion as to who was the first man to use a steamboat whistle on the said Capt. Jere Eastman, of Cairo, to the St. Louis Globe-Democrati man. "It was a mighty interesting dis-cussion, too, and the thing was in man doubt for some time, but it's all set-tled now and Capt J. Stut Neal was the man.

"As Capt. Neal explains it himself, the story is something to this effect: He was the engineer and part owner of the Revinue spell that with an "i," mind you-and she was the first vessel to use a whistle. They got it from Anderson Fulton in Pittsburg, where the boat was built. That was in 1843.

"You see, they were making a trip with Government supplies to Fort Touson, on the Red river, in 1844. They had had the whistle then for, while they were making the trip, Polk was inaugurated President, and old Cap'n Neal—he wasn't old then was the only Democrat on the boat, and, I tell you, he made the Injuns jump when he set that old whistle to tooting. In those days the whistle was placed a-top of the boilers, and the engineer could amuse himself to his heart's content if he wanted to.

"Old Cap'n Neal was a steamboatman born. He was the first man on the river to use the life preserver, and sent Cap'n W. H. Fulton all the way to Philadelphis to get a supply of them for the Revinue. On the trip that I tell you about, the Revinue towed a keel boat all the way from Pittsburg via New Orleans to Fort Touson on the Red River. That was before the annexation of Texas, and at that time Fort Touson was on the boundary line between the United States and Texas, and Itell you that was a feat for steamboating in those days.

Willie Goes to Church. Willie (in a whisper, after two consecutive minutes of laborious silence,)—
"Mamma, what kind of flowers has that lady in her bonnet?" "You mustn't talk so loud, dear,"

mamma said, "you'll disturb the congregation. They look like johnny-jump-ups, don't they mamma?"

"Hush, dear! Listen to the sermon. After a prolonged stillness of ten

"Are they real flowers, mamma, or nly make believe?" They are artificial, Willie. Be a good boy, now, and don't whisper any

He said nothing for at least half a "Mammal"
"Sh, Willie! What is it?"

"When johnny-jump-ups are grown up do they get to be jumpin' jacks?" "Listen to the sermon, dear." "Yes'm."

Another period of silence. "Mamma, the preacher said "thirdly." How many morelys will he-"

"Yes'm; but I'm getting awful "It will only last a little while langer,

dear. Be quiet." Silence. Mamma, can a woman be real pious

she wears a stuffed hummin' bird on her bonnet?" Willie, if you don't hush I shall

have to punish you!" Right here?" "No, after we get home. Sh!" Another pause. Mamma, seems to me I've been

'sh-ing a long time! How much longer Growing desperate, his mamma

"Willie, if you say another word I'll take you right out of church!" Apparently struck by an idea, Willie returned quickly:

"I won't say another word, mamina but I'm gettin' just horrible tired, and I don't see how I can set still anoth er minute, an' I wish he'd quit talkizi'. Ain't you tired 'most to death? How much longer is he goin' on? What's the use o'bringin' me here, anyhow?" And Willie's mother took him out,

Sawmills in England. In England sawmills had at first the same fate that printing had in Turkey, and the crane at Strasburg. When at tempts were made to introduce them they were violently opposed, Decause it was apprehended that sawyers would be deprived by them of getting a subsistence. For this reason it was found necessary to abandon a sawmil I erected by a Dutchman near London in 1666; and in the year 1700, when on e Hough ton laid before the nation t he advantages of such a mill, he expressed his apprehension that it might axcite the of the populace.

What he dreaded was ac tually the case in 1767 or 1768, when as a opulent timber merchant, by the desi re and approbation of the Society of A rts, caused a sawmill driven by wind to be erected at Limehouse, under the direction of James Stanfield, who had learned in Holland and Norway the sart of constructing and managing machines of that kind. A mob assembled and pulled the mill to pieces, but the dam-age was made good by the matien, and some of the rioters were punished. A new mill was afterward erected, which was suffered to work without meles-tation, and which gave occasion to the erection of others. It appears, however, that this was not the only mill of the kind then in Britain, for one, driven also by wind, had been built in Leith, some years before.

"Oh, I have a splendid story to tell you. I don't think I ever told it to you before," said the young man to his fair companion. "Is it really a good story?" "Indeed it is." "Them you have not told it to me before

Thos. H. Clarke.

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